





and costs. Mr. Gebhard then swore out a warrant

While trying to raise a window last evening, Miss Kate Palmer, daughter of Mr. Joseph Palmer, ran her right arm through the glass and cut it severely in several places.

Charles Shoupe, who was employed at the Thomas House as a hustler, managed to get possession of several articles of value belonging to the hotel, last evening, and decamped. While passing by the City Park in his flight he saw Moritz Kanzler

**A LOST ART.**

**A German Gentleman to Astonish**  
**Visitors at the Exposition.**

**Advanced Condition of the Displays—**

**Advanced Condition of the Displays—  
Increased Illumination—The Greely  
Relics—Glory of the Gallery—Notes.**

It is hard to conceive how any exhibition could be in a more promising condition than the great St. Louis Exposition at the present time. Last year at this time not a structure was up; the carpenters were laying the floor; the Secretary was following them right up with the exhibitors, marking each one's space, and there was every evidence that it would be a physical impossibility to open the doors on time. But in spite of all that the Exposition of 1884 was a com-

plete success, and when the public were given access to the floors on the first night it could hardly have been better timed than the day chosen for the opening. However, everything is changed. All the platforms are down and two-thirds of the structure are erected. Some of the exhibits are ready for display at this very moment, among which may be mentioned the Stanley Manufacturing Company and the Russell-Irwin Hardware Company.

SECRETARY JOHNSON

was in a very smiling mood to-day over the receipt of an application for space from the Bartmann

of one of the last arts, which is nothing more or less than the difficult process of painting on glass. The work is accomplished by means of burning, and by it photographs can be transposed ineffaceably to glass. It has never before been exhibited in this country save at the World's Fair at New Orleans, where it attracted large and interested

it will unquestionably be considered one of the most fascinating of all the wonder working things at the Exposition.

A dispatch was sent to-day to CONGRESSMAN JOHN J. O'NEILL in Washington regarding the Greely relics. It seems that one or two of the things were discovered.

One of the best improvements over last year is the publication of the diagram of the Exposition, with the location of all the exhibits, so arranged that with a copy a visitor can find a particular exhibit in a few moments without being compelled to run through the entire building.

and its approaches has been receiving attention the past two days, and it has been decided that the illuminating apparatus on the exterior will be the same as last year. But inside there will be a large increase in light. Smith, Beggs & Rankin are erecting a high-speed engine in addition to the one furnishing the driving power for the building, and will use it to illuminate the Thompson system of

Indications point to the finest photography display ever made in this country: not the largest possibly, but unquestionably the finest. Scholten, Guerin, Geneill, the Belle,

and Manual Training School will give their good and always interesting exhibit on the second floor and will occupy the space just opposite Barr's new

Fuchs & Co. of New York will make a fine display of altar and general church goods. Redneger and Koch will fit up an elegant art room, which will also be done by the Pettes and Tuonsen companies. They will all occupy the upstairs approaches to the art rooms. The Hansen (Philadelphia) Company, will exhibit

The Secretary finds himself much embarrassed by his inability to place and assign the many small exhibits that are seeking a location. The building is especially adapted to duplex exhibits and where a shallow one is brought forward to occupy a depth, say, of only

always held back for a fitting space, that is, a location exactly suited to its depth. On account of this there are any number of little exhibits awaiting disposition which cannot be assigned space until the larger exhibits have been arranged and the exact amount of surplus space is ascertained.

largest bicycle ever made, a 64-inch, which will be exhibited whirling around. They have also arranged to exhibit the wheel on which Stevens, who is on his way around the world on a bicycle, rode from San Francisco to Boston.

The Powers & Weightman Drug Company's exhibit is almost ready for uncovering. Mr. Cook, the manager, is pushing it forward rapidly. It

The galleries this year will be as fine as the floors. They will have the Simmons Hardware, Richardson Drug, Auheuser-Busch Beer, Blanke Candy, Barr Dry Goods, Snapleign-Cantwell Hardware, Famous and dozens of others to rival the beauties below.

**CAUGHT IN THE COLD.**  
**The Upper Mississippi Valley Bound With  
 Its Coat Off**  
 The cold wave which has been devastating the  
 unweathered crops of the North and Southwest

came down in this part of the Mississippi valley last night and made to-day the first real suggestion of fall. The degree of cold which lowered the mercury to almost the freezing point in the most northern points of Minnesota was sufficiently far-reaching in its effects to cause a drop here of between 8 o'clock last night and 8 o'clock

this morning, or from 78° to 61°. In the North and Northwest there is no special letting up in the coolness, and the Signal Service predicts for the more northern portions of the valley killing frosts for to-night. At St. Paul at 6 a. m. to-day it was 47°, and at Moorhead, Minn., 33°, while at Bismarck, D. T., it was 39°. The clouds have kept the sun from doing much to

this vicinity today, and as a result the maximum recorded at the Signal Office up to 2 p. m. was but 77.3°. The indications point to a further reduction of temperature, with clearer skies.

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**A Heavy Rain Storm.**  
SIDNEY, OHIO, August 25.—The rain last night and

This morning the heaviest ever known here. About daylight seventy-five linear feet of the twenty-five-foot embankment of the Water Works Reservoir went out, leaving the town without water for motive power or extinguishing fires. Great damage also has been done by the washing of streets, fills and gutters.

**The Cold Wave Broken.**  
ST. PAUL, MINN., August 25.—The St. Paul Signal Service here shows this morning that the frost line, last night, extended as far south as Moorhead where the mercury fell to 32°, the killing frost point. There is no further fear of a frost in this

**Legal Notes.**

Judge Thayer will sit to-morrow in Court No. 2. He will probably adjourn that division of the Court for the term early next week. Judge Barclay will be in town during September.

In the St. Louis, Hannibal and Keokuk Railroad litigation the master filed his report in the United States Court to-day on the intervening petition of

An attachment suit on a \$3,000 note eighteen years old was filed to-day in the United States Court by T. A. Russell in behalf of W. G. Downing, the Railroad Commissioner, against M. M. Kimmel, of Henderson County, Ky. Some land a Cross River,

... ..











**DYE WORKS,**  
No. 312 Olive Street,

AND REPAIRED  
best style. Orders by express, personally attended to.











**F. W. GUERIN, PHOTOGRAPHER,**  
Twelfth and Washington A.  
Highest prices awarded at National Photographic Exhibition, Chicago, 1884, and medals awarded at the World's Exposition, Paris, 1878. Special attention paid to Crayon and Pastel work.

## CITY ITEMS.

D. Crawford & Co. are already to the front and showing French and English novelties in dress goods, which are indicative both in style and material of what will be in vogue for fall wear. Ladies should see the goods. D. C. & Co. are always fountain head either for information or for merchandise; please don't forget it.

There is nothing equal to it as a beautifier. Positively Completion Powder. For sale by all druggists and fancy goods dealers.

Dr. E. C. Chase,  
222 Olive street, Set of teeth, 25.

Parvane matters skillfully treated, and medicine furnished. Dr. Discher, 214 Pine street.

Cooler dining rooms in St. Louis. Stearns, Central Restaurant, Sixth, near Olive. Popular prices.

Dr. Whittier, 217 St. Charles street, cures diseases of indiscretion, excesses, indulgences. Call or write.

## HOTEL PERSONALS.

J. C. Shotwell, Marshall, Texas; Mark Tully, Independence, Mo.; W. H. Smith, Kansas City; and Merrick, Okaville, Ill., are at Hurst's.

J. Thomas Hackett, Kansas; H. Kuber, Fort Smith, Ark.; W. H. Smith, Kansas City; and Mrs. H. Hackett, Louisiana, Mo., are at Hotel Barium.

G. D. McCulloch, Hillsboro, Ill.; J. Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio; C. T. Henderson, San Antonio, Texas; and C. G. Brownell, Clinton, Mo., are at the St. James.

H. Ainley, New Albany, Ind.; P. D. Green, Louisville, Ky.; R. E. Dorr, Kansas City; F. A. Trimble, August, Ga., and G. G. Cooke, Chicago, are at the Planters.

C. D. Lathrop, New York; L. S. Ruppel, Cincinnati, Ohio; A. E. Bane, Philadelphia; W. Walling, Chicago; J. T. Callahan, Cleveland, Ohio, are at the Laidley.

E. A. Williams, Bonham, Texas; A. P. Harris, Philadelphia; J. W. Ware and wife, San Antonio, W. S. McCarty, Kansas City, and J. Dunn, Springfield, Mo., are at the Southern.

J. A. Wilson, Carthage, Mo.; H. C. Stuart, Des Moines, Iowa; George Beatty, Steubenville, Ohio; E. K. Shiley, Sedalia, Mo.; and L. C. Fisher, Galveston, Texas, are at the Southern.

J. J. Blair, New York, President of the Kookuk and Northwestern road, and J. E. Atwood, Cincinnati, of the Ohio and Mississippi, are registered at the Southern.

John C. Parker and wife, Washington, D. C.; G. E. Short and wife, Cairo, Ill.; and J. H. Hill, Mo.; Dr. Horace W. Pooke, Missouri; Dr. W. F. Gates, and K. Lee, Cincinnati, Ohio, are at Hotel Hurst.

W. H. Freedy, Flora, Ill.; E. W. Price, Kansas City; W. O. Winn, Indianapolis; J. S. Hobbs, Cincinnati, Ill.; W. H. Hill, Ill.; Mrs. C. H. Denning, N. M.; and N. Brooks, Chicago, are at the Everett.

However careful you are, chills and fever or a bilious attack of some sort are inevitable. Colic Ague Cure is the most absolutely infallible and prompt cure in the world for every form of these complaints, either acute or of long standing. Every drug and country drug store sells it at 50 cents a bottle.

## CITY NEWS.

A woman named Dora Winchester was arrested by Officer John H. H. at evening for lewd conduct, and also for harboring a swindler.

The Board of Directors of the Grant Monument Association met last evening at the St. Louis Club house at Twentieth and Washington avenues.

A joint meeting of the Teachers' and Building committees of the Board of Education met last evening at the St. Louis Club house at Twentieth and Washington avenues.

Chris Wagner, a German tailor, fell from a shed in the rear of his residence, 2123 Gravois road, yesterday afternoon, and was so badly injured that he was sent to the City Hospital.

Gertrude Raul, 6 years of age, whose parents live at 3114 N. Grand avenue, fell into a cistern yesterday and was drowned. An inquest was held and a verdict in accordance with the facts reached.

A young man named James Norton had a dispute with a colored woman on Thirteenth street and Lucas avenue last night. Norton had a dangerous knife wound in the left side. The woman was arrested. Norton was sent to the City Hospital.

The Knights and Ladies of the Golden Rule held a meeting last evening at Lightstone's Hall, on Eleventh and Franklin avenues. The meeting was very well attended, and the address of the evening was given by the speaker.

The committee to make arrangements for the coming fair met last night at Central Turner Hall. The Knights Templar band was engaged and the steamer Helena chartered for September.

It is decided to invite the Mayor and the municipal authorities, and also the school board and principals of schools to witness the festivities.

Chas. Savage, driver of car 37 of the People's line, by his presence of mind last evening saved the lives of several people. At about 7:30 p. m. his car was going down Fourth street, when near the corner of Third street, a horse and carriage came across the street.

They are offering special values in low price diamonds ranging from \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, and no one should purchase without first examining these elegantly mounted rings.

## DIAMONDS.

Are You Contemplating Purchasing? If so, the Mermel and Jaccard Jewelry Co., Fourth and Locust streets, offer you a magnificent collection from which to select. Their stock is unapproached either in quality, extent, and low price. They ask you to inspect and satisfy yourself.

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## SOUND SLEEPERS.

A House Entered by Robbers and a Number of Articles Stolen. Lon Campbell, a telegraph operator at the Union Depot, is one man who does not complain of the present cold wave. Monday morning Mr. Campbell, who lives at 1380 Lafayette avenue, arose from a very sound sleep, and was surprised to find a number of letters lying on the table before him.

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## LABOR AND LABORERS.

News Which Will Interest Employers and Employed.

**A Hard Winter for Wage-Workers—Co-Operative Enterprises—A New Type-Setting Machine—Notes and Gossip.**

Strikes point toward a hard winter among the wage-workers. Here are some of the strikes: Labor, now widely and compactly organized, will strike against prevailing low wages in several branches of industry. Employers have taken alarm; many of them are now running full time, especially in the textile, hardware, cigar, clothing and other trades, to accumulate a three to six months' stock. A little looking around develops the fact that an unusually large number of boys and girls just over the legal restriction age are learning how to do factory work; and when the strikes come they will be able to do something. The machinery capacity can turn out in six or eight months what will require twelve months to consume. Labor was never more aroused or more hopeful of good results from union action. A series of strikes will be inaugurated, and works will shut down to get rid of accumulations and to endeavor to disorganize labor. Then the spring will barely open before the eight-hour national strike will be inaugurated; and so the coming twelve months promise to be eventful for labor.

During the past three years mechanics and workmen of all crafts have been beating westward, carrying their trades unionism with them. Every Western city and town has its idle crowd, the Knights of Labor sprang up and gathered them in. There are still enough idle men to man the Washab shops and lines if every employer struck; but experience shows that the fraternal sympathy among workmen in the West is stronger than in the East.

The National Union of Manufacturers will not strike for eight hours next May. They are to have a trade journal. They will follow the example of the railway engineers and employ an Executive Board to settle all difficulties. The next meeting will be held in New York.

The New York Workmen's Political Assembly will meet in some September. The hard times in the artificial flowers and feathers is erecting a \$1,000,000 building. The National Hatters' Union is holding a convention in Cincinnati on September 8.

The Milwaukee co-operative plumbers are winning their strike. The Brooklyn newsmen had a grand picnic during the week. The recent Newark police strike has cost the city \$100,000.

The Warrior Coal and Coke Company of Alabama helps to subsidize its coal and iron by employing a large force of Italian workmen for the mere cost of subsistence. American miners feel from the Alabama mines as from a pestilence.

Another co-operative last concern has gone to the dogs because workmen insist on employing people to manage for them who know nothing about managing.

Employers are beginning to recognize the fact that uncertainty of tenure is one of the chief causes of discontent among workmen, and the remedy suggested is that no man be discharged without good and sufficient reason. Dr. Barnard, manager of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Association, is showing of more consideration for employers for their workmen as a partial remedy for existing bitterness.

Dr. Barnard gives it as his opinion, after years of study, that a wise policy, if not higher considerations than those of self-interest, should prompt the management of large corporations to provide, even at considerable expense or financial risk, not only for the protection of their employments from indemnity for the effects of injuries, but also for their physical, mental and moral improvement.

These have been made efforts in the direction have been well rewarded. Not only corporations but employers of a limited number of men can adopt these suggestions with advantage.

Natural gas is proving to be a great attraction to the West. The Chicago Rock Island and St. Louis parties are now negotiating for building sites in Pittsburg.

Even with all the dullness two new rolling-mills are to be built in Pennsylvania.

Another bridge is to be built across the Mississippi at St. Paul, to cost \$1,000,000. The material is to be made at Bridgeport, Conn.

Manufacturers' manufactures find business improving. The makers of the Petticoat-cards are manufacturing for export to Switzerland. The Boston Bridge Company is full of orders for bridge work. In several States the incorporation of new companies is going on.

The Union Pacific Company has anticipated the eight-hour strike by reducing the time of the 1,500 men in Omaha shops from ten hours to eight. A similar course will be pursued this winter and next spring wherever the Government has a hole 4,500 feet deep in three and a half years time, at a cost of \$25,000, to determine the existence of coal. The temperature was 118 degrees.

New and extensive mining operations are to be immediately pushed in Montana; a railroad is to be built and vast improvements made.

Experts in the interest of New York capitalists are looking up mining properties in various parts of Central America; machinery will be purchased to develop the land, and considerable building is expected to grow out of the enterprise.

do not pass out well as yet a great deal to be done by and through individual enterprise. In the Oldham district, England, only thirty-six out of ninety print stock and only seventeen of these can sell shares at a slight premium. Oldham, 17,000 looms, 30,000 working people and \$78,000,000 capital. The profit last year was nearly 10 per cent on the invested capital.

"Solidness war" is what the Key West cigar-makers have for those employers who refuse to pay workmen the same rate of wages regardless of skill.

There is a strong movement being made to have the Knights of Labor take political action. The time is not opportune.

The shoemakers have an international association. Their fifth annual convention was held last week at Buffalo.

Some of the Philadelphia dye-works are making extra time. Numerous improvements are being made in textile establishments. The carpet-mills are all busy. The garment-makers are having a good run of orders. The clothing establishments have as many orders as they can conveniently handle.

The frequent announcements of added capacity in manufacturing establishments East and South do not strengthen the position of those who predict worse times. That for Pennsylvania, 70,000 spindles, 17,000 looms, 30,000 working people and \$78,000,000 capital. The profit last year was nearly 10 per cent on the invested capital.

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## OUR LADIES' LOW FOOTWEAR DEPT

**J. G. BRANDT'S DOUBLE-DECKER,**  
Fifth and Christy Avenue.

It is the ONLY COMPLETE DEPARTMENT of the kind in St. Louis. Our stock is completely graded, from a good low-priced article to the best in the land. We handle goods for all classes. Our prices are made to suit the masses.

**BRANDT.**

ance, the line is spaced out. This machine will, as usual, do the work of eight or ten compositors (7). The line is arranged, at each automatically on a galley, which when filled is proof and read. An error of change necessitates the re-acting of the line.

Breakmakers have heard of a brick-making machine that has a pressure of from 5,000 to 10,000 pounds, and which can turn out from 5,000 to 10,000 bricks per day.

Representatives of the Russian Government, after traveling all over the continent and Great Britain, as well as the United States, came here and brought mining machinery, and have resolved to adopt a very large number of the improvements in which American miners excel. The machinery is to be shipped from San Francisco, thence to the mouth of the Amazon River, thence 2,000 miles inland to the mines.

A London boot and shoe paper is indignant that an American firm should presume to ship fine boots for London to wear.

Some shoe manufacturers have button-attaching machines with which, it is asserted, one workman can put 1,000 pairs a day through his hands.

Some of the New England cutters go to great lengths to flout the cutters in one factory in Boston struck because the firm purchased leather from a leather firm that discharged an obnoxious woman.

Only twenty-one tanners, leather dealers and cutters in the United States are reported to have turned out 5,000 pairs of shoes in the last year out of 5,000 firms—only thirty-five shoe manufacturers out of 4,000 doing a business of \$200,000,000 according to the hard times. The tail boots and shoe suspensions foot up \$14.

The number of retailers in this country is near 50,000.

## MUD AND DUST.

Why the Street Department's Joys Forever Are Covered With Slime.

Gen. Turner Talks On the Subject—The Appropriation for Street-Cleaning Miserably Inadequate—What Should Be Done and How Much It Would Cost—Another Matter of Cleanliness.

If there is any time of the year when St. Louis should look clean and should be clean, it is at the present time and in the early part of the autumn when visitors come by thousands to the Exposition and Fair. It is of the utmost importance that the impression of the city gained by these strangers should be a favorable one. That they should remark on the surprising cleanliness of the city rather than on its remarkable dirtiness.

One of the strongest arguments advanced in favor of street reconstruction was that when the streets should be improved they could be kept in good condition. And yet they have not been in good condition, and within two weeks of the opening of the Exposition they will be in a worse condition than ever.

It is more than likely that the streets will remain filthy through the two great events; they will be filthy during the Exposition and the Exposition and will be filthy during the Exposition and the Exposition.

In order to discover the cause of this neglect a Post-Dispatch reporter called on the Street Commissioner and asked for an explanation.

"The streets cannot be kept clean without money," said the General, "and we really have not enough money to operate on. The reason, however, that we have not in better condition is because the cleaning has been in abeyance since the city was struck by the late war."

He said that the city had received twice by the Board, and all of them have been rejected as excessive. He said that the city had received twice by the Board, and all of them have been rejected as excessive.

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